

The Albuquerque Morning Journal

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ALBUQUERQUE.....NEW MEXICO

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1905.

Let Us Be Thankful

GREAT many things in this world—in our corner of it as well as elsewhere—might be a great deal better than they are, but we have ample reason to give thanks to the All Father that they are not worse. We complain of the wrongs we suffer at the hands of the great corporations, and of the outrages perpetrated upon us by the grafters, but we lose sight of the fact that peace reigns wherever our national banner floats and prosperity has been vouchsafed to every section of our common country in such ample measure that we don't miss the sums of which we are robbed, though great enough to bring actual hardship and suffering upon many equally deserving though less prosperous peoples. We complain of the disgrace that is brought upon us by the dishonorable and criminal actions of men in high places, but we have great reason to be thankful that we have a man at the head of the government whose upright and fearless conduct has done so much to wake up the public conscience to the duty of bringing the rascals to justice. We find fault with the Providence because the daily papers are permitted to teem with so many accounts of crime and iniquity in every shape and in every part of the country, but we neglect to give thanks for an untrammelled press, which is able to bring all this wickedness into the lime light of publicity, and thus apply to the devil and all his works the best preventive and disinfective agency that the ingenuity of man ever invented.

Cultivate a proper degree of optimism. Turn over the dark object that falls across your path and look at the bright side. Be glad your home is not in Russia. Give thanks that you live in this age of knowledge and comfort and boundless opportunity. Don't be discouraged by the coming of an occasional storm cloud, but remember that "behind a frowning providence He hides a smiling face." Then the sun of righteousness will send its beams into your life every day, developing a spirit of cheerfulness toward the world and of thankfulness to the giver of all good, which will cause you to realize that "the kingdom of heaven is within you."

The Menace of Privilege

NEW book with the above title, by Henry George, Jr., has just made its appearance, in which the author calls attention to the fact that George Washington's three-quarters of a million and John Hancock's third of a million—two instances of the largest fortunes in the early days of the republic—show up pitifully small compared with the wealth of Rockefeller and Carnegie today. But Mr. George does not ascribe this to any superior virtue on the part of our forefathers, but only to their inferior opportunities. Human nature, he seems to think, is the same yesterday, today and tomorrow—in the point of greed. If John Hancock had lived today he might have been a Rogers or a Rockefeller—he "vainly tried to make a corner in whale oil." Washington was "as keen after landed possessions as many of our western ranchers or lumber-kings." Alexander Hamilton was the "master spirit in a franchise grab, which, if attempted today in any of our cities, would make a furious municipal scandal and uproar." Mr. George reverts to the past not as to an age when human nature was any better than it is now, but as to a time when there were more equal opportunities and fewer special privileges.

"THE king is dead! Long live the king!" Gillie's head had no sooner tumbled into the basket than along came the city council of Santa Fe passing red hot resolutions in favor of joint statehood, and sending them to the president. And other communities may now be expected to do likewise. They know it is right, and they should have spoken out long ago. But then we mustn't bear down too hard on people for suppressing their real sentiments in order to win prince's favors, for they all do it—and that's why the governor's wrong attitude toward joint statehood has done the territory so much harm.

Turn on the Light

CITIZEN of the territory, whose official position has enabled him to become familiar with the conditions existing at the School of Mines tells us that our interview with Professor Gordon a few days ago is to be criticized only because of the fact that it fell so far short of telling the whole truth. A full statement of the case, he says, as it actually exists, would surprise even the people of New Mexico, who are accustomed to being wronged through shams and frauds, because this school of mines is the most ardent humbug that ever was attempted, even in the land of the fraud and home of the humbug.

This is a matter that ought to be investigated. The territorial authorities should turn the light on it. The interests of the people demand it. The citizens of New Mexico pay as liberally and as cheerfully toward the support of every branch of education as those of any other section of the United States, and that is one good reason why they should be protected against imposition, and not be made the victims of adventurers.

PRESIDENT BENJAMIN DE WHEELER of the University of California in an address to the students the other day discussed football, and used very plain words. He said: "The game has outgrown its intentions. The trouble with it is it is too highly developed and specialized for the average student. Men have to be in an artificial state of preservation to play the game as it is played today. I never objected to it," he said, "on the ground that it was rough, but that it is not within the sphere of usefulness for the ordinary student. The great trouble is that the game is in the hands of a self-appointed, self-organized committee of rules. I refer to Mr. Camp and his associates. They have promised reforms, but have done nothing. Now the college presidents have lost patience. We will revise the rules ourselves and the changes will be radical."

"A NEW YORK fashion paper says 'bear skin coats are quite popular for automobile parties.' Out this way bear skin dresses are quite popular for dancing parties."

IT IS all right to have a code of honor at the Naval Academy, but it need not embrace prize fighting under the Marquis of Queensberry rules—Baltimore Sun.

COUNT WITTE may think he has a hard task before him in Russia, but he has never tried to enforce the prohibitory law in Kansas—Kansas City Star.

WITH the eastern papers there is no question being argued as to whether or not New Mexico and Arizona ought or ought not to come into the union jointly, but the question is, are they fit to come in even joined together? Newspapers seem to take it for granted that they are not fit to be admitted separately.

AMERICANS ON THEIR TRAVELS.

The Duke of Newcastle has been in America often and knows of its phases very well. That he likes the country and the people is certain. But he gets some quiet amusement out of us and our ways. Our bumptiousness—he did not call it that—does not excite his ridicule even though it does make him smile. In the ship on which he came over the last time there was returning home a party of women, something like seventy, the Spectator believes, who had been sent on a tour of Europe by a newspaper of one of our cities of the second class. These women had been selected by the readers of the paper as the most popular in the city in which they live. To be among the most popular in a city of several hundred thousand people is surely a proud eminence. These ladies most unaffectedly felt it so, and they also felt proud of the city which was fond of them. London was a big place. Paris was a gay place, but Pittsburgh was better than both put together. Their insistence on this impressed the Duke tremendously, and he could not have escaped from it if he wanted to, as they proclaimed their faith in their own town and people in such manner that only the very deaf could have failed to hear. They even called it from table to table in the dining saloon. "What's the matter with Pittsburgh?" one would ask in a loud voice, the others responding in a chorus "She's all right."

The Duke told this to the Spectator with a twinkle in his eye, for it had amused him greatly. More seriously he added: "The impression made by these Americans travelling in herds is what gives to many foreigners the false notion that we are as to American manners and American cultivation. I, who have been here quite frequently, know that the manners and cultivation of the better sort of Americans are as good as those of the people in any country in the world; but the stay at home does not see what I have seen. The well-mannered and cultivated Americans who travel in Europe are not known as such, for they are neither loud nor obtrusive—they are just as the rest of the well bred are in other parts of the world. I have remarked the vulgar Americans and have felt sorry for the bad impression they made. I say this, although I know the nation would be more vulgar and objectionable than an ignorant and ill-bred Englishman on his travels. In one respect the very alike. Each is angry with everything he sees abroad that is different from what he is accustomed to at home. Why they should go to strange countries is amazing, when their attitude toward all that is strange is hostile. It makes them more content with what they have at home, than the time and money spent in travel may not be wasted, but the travel with such a result cannot be said to broaden their minds—The Outlook.

The Trained Nurse Luxury.
The American Federation of Nurses met here today. Miss Isabel Melrose, the president, delivered an address, in which she referred to the origin of the nursing profession. She said that while she had the deepest sympathy and affection for the profession, she wanted to call attention to the discontent with trained nurses in private households, which is wide, deep and constant, and suggested that the profession had hard work before it to hold the confidence of the public.—Baltimore Sun.

My father had two of these trained nurses to wait upon my mother for a year or so previous to her death. They were paid \$40 a week. The house was altered to suit them; additional servants were hired to wait on them; they made no pretensions of doing anything about the sick room, and they were, all in all, the bosses of the whole house and everybody in it.

What the country wants is a few girls raised with the practical knowledge of nursing that our mothers had but our compulsory education limits of no opportunity for this, and "trained nurses" are called in everywhere for the well-to-do, and all others are hurried off to hospitals when sickness appears. Such is education.—Medical Talk for the Home.

Objected to the Familiarity.
In Jackson, Mo., lives a man named Thorndike Rich, who was on a train one day when it was stopped at a station. The conductor yelled out, "Thorndike! Thorndike!" Mr. Rich replied, "I am coming, but I would rather you would call me Mr. Rich."—Boston Herald.

John Anderson.
John Anderson, my Jo John, When we were first acquainted Your locks were like the raven, Your bonny brow was bent; But now your brow is bald, John, Your locks are like the snow; But blessings on your frosty pow, John Anderson, my Jo.

John Anderson, my Jo John, We climb the hill together, And morn'g a canny day, John, We've had w' we could get, John, Now we maun totter down, John, But hand in hand we'll go, And sleep together at the foot, John Anderson, my Jo.

Misleading.
"Your bump of destruction is unusually large," said the professor of phonology. "Are you a prize-fighter?" "No," replied the victim in the chair, "I am a furniture mover."—Chicago News.

Ideal Criticism.
Books should always be reviewed by their writers. The basis is the only way to insure that they have been read by the reviewers.—Bernard Shaw in the Licensed Victuallers' Gazette (per Punch).

KILL THE DANDRUFF GERM

Or Your Hair Will Fall Out Till You Become Bald

Modern science has discovered that dandruff is caused by a germ that digs up the scalp in scales, as it burrows down to the roots of the hair, where it destroys the hair's vitality, causing falling hair and ultimately baldness. After Prof. Vana, of Hamburg, Germany, discovered the dandruff germ, all efforts to find a remedy failed until the great laboratory discovery was made which resulted in Newbro's Herpicide. It is the only hair preparation that kills the dandruff germ. Without dandruff hair grows luxuriantly. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Sold by all druggists. Send 1c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. R. H. Briggs & Co., special agents.

Cheaper than eating at home. Take Thanksgiving dinner at the Methodist church, from 12 to 2:30 and 5 to 7:30 p. m. Roast turkey, cranberry sauce, Baked ham, Salad, Baked beans, Celery, Mashed potatoes, Green peas, Pickles, Mince, pumpkin and berry pie, Doughnuts, bread, butter, tea and coffee. A genuine Thanksgiving dinner for 50c.

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9-room house, Coal Avenue, \$2,700.

6-room adobe house, S. Second street; \$1,600.

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6-room brick on South Arno street; \$2,100.

5-room frame house in Highlands, on a corner, 100x142 feet; fine fruit trees; \$1,100.

7-room brick house, Tijeras Avenue; modern, fine location; \$3,300.

4-room house, furnished, good location, \$1,150.00.

5-room frame house, Highlands, with two lots on a corner, \$1,100.00.

House and lot, good location with shade and city water, Highlands; \$900.

5-room brick house, corner Marquette Avenue, and North 5th street; \$3,200.

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7-room house on North Second street, in good repair; \$1,550.

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